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ndeed. I-I suppose you don't object to smoking ?"

The good woman's face assumed a savere expression, though I detected a comical twinkle in her eye. "Why, sir, we al ways do say—but if it's only a cigar, and I smiled. "To tell the trate, it gener-

ally is a pipe,"
"Is it now? Well, sir, if you please, we won't say anything about it now. We have a lady lodger up stairs, and if she should complain, I can but say that it is against my rules, and that I'll mention it reare Programs.—Dr. Bell's Treatles on to you. And so sir, if you please, I'll go a Premature D. cay, Impotence and Lors up now, and see to your portmantean being taken up;" and thereupon she van-ished, leaving me in possession.

> to take me out in their fishing smacks; but still, with returning vigor, I began to crave not a little for some converse with more congenial spirits than those honest tars and my loquecions landlady. I inscribed my name on the big board at the library; I did all that man could do to make my existence known, but nearly a week passed away, and still my fellow creatures held

Alcol.

I had been out for the whole of one windy afternoon, tossing on the wares, watching the lobster fishing, and came in at sunset, telerably drenched with apray.

don't think he ever stays long."

So it was not apparently an eccentric instance of universal friendliness, but a social mark of honor paid to ma. It graw more and more mysterious. How ver, there was nothing to be gained by pumping Mrs. Piumb further: and as it was discreetly sure I have heard them speak of Calves-

I threw my bug and rug on the sofa, pushed a slippery horseheit arm chair up to the window, and sat down to rest and inhale the sea breeze with a satisfaction at being in harbor.

There were fine bold cliff, just precipit tous enough to make a scramble to the top almost irresistible; there were long stretches of yellow sand and shallow pools glittering in the sunshine; and there was a breeze coming straight from the north pole, which quickened my blood, and cont the color into my sallow cheeke even sa I drank it in I bathed, I waked, I climbed, I made friends with the beatmen, and got thom to take me cut in their fishing smacks; but fast as we talked together, con amore, of cricket, beating, hunting. A fresh arrival, however, soon disturbed the party, and discretily afterwards dinner was announced.

Sir Philip, who had been busily engaged in welcoming the last comers, led off a stately dame upon his arm, and we fellowed in procession, a demure young daughter of the house being assigned to me. We were slowly making our way round the dining room, when just as we passed the end of the table, Sir Philip turned and laid his hand upon my shoulder.

"I have scarcely had time for a word yet, he said; but how are they all in Yorking in the hall, and I felt convinced that if I pleaded ilines, Sir Philip would lay violent hands on me, and insist on my spending the night there. After all, the

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and bepowdered individual; and before I fully realized my position, I stood in a brilliantly-lighted drawing room, and heard my name pronounced in stentorian tones. The next moment the florid gentle man whom I had encountered on the previous day came forward with outstretched hands and a beaming face, and a perfect torrent of welcome burst upon me.

"Glad to see you; I began to think there was a fate against our meeting. Let me introduce you. Lady Hetherton—my daughter—my con Fred. Come this way,"

And I was hurried along helpless as an infant in the joyial baronet's hands. How could I—I appeal to any reasonable being—how could I stand atock still, and under the eyes of all that company, cross-examine my host as to the why and wherefore of his hapitality? It will be owned, I think, the content of the content of the counter of the coun

"O yes, sir, this afternoon; not an hour ago."

"He inquired for me?"

"Yes, sir; he asked particular for young Mr. Olifant, and said he was very sorry to miss you. He's a very pleasant spoken gentleman, is Sir Philip."

"Ah, I see. Is he often at Linbeach? Does he know many perple living in the place?"

"Well, I don't think he has many friends hera, sir; at least, I nover uniter."

"We were so very glad you were able over deal of a cool and easy demeanor, I mentally surveyed my position, and decided on my tactics. I could not and would not there and then declare myself an embodied mistake; I not forgotten her. I was charged with a string of the fond unmeaning messages which the ladies love to exchange; and it was only by emphatically declaring that I was only by emphatically declaring that I should not be in Yorkshire for many months, that I escaped being made the bear of sandry curious roots and bulbs to the fair Kathrine.

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deed, when we had never met before! What would she do next? What she did do was to held out her hand with a good humored smile, and at the same time Sir Pailip observed complacently:

tion of all the benefits that might accrue to me through his most praiseworthy cordiality. "After all," I reflected, "'the no matter where one goes i riends are sure to turn up everywhere;" and thereon arose visions of partridge shooting in the dawy mornings, to be followed by pleasant little dames to the morrow certain misgivings revisited me, and I came to the other conclusion that it would only be the city. "I don't know any of you young ones, but your father and I were fast friends once your father and I were fast friends once the very embarrassing inframed my shows and a best of lovely your father and I were fast friends once your father and I were fast friends once your father and I were fast friends once the very embarrassing inframed my shows and a best of lovely your father and I were fast friends once your father and I were fast friend

SPECIAL MOTICES.

Florence and the second and the s blushed up to my brows when I pictured quiet Lady Hetherton recalling my re-marks about Miss Kate Fords. The second day's post came in and brought ma nothing, and now I began to be seized with a nervous dread of encountering any of the Grantham Park party by chance, and this dread grew so unpleasant that I deter-mined to cut short my visit, and return to town at town at once. My resolution was no soon er taken than acted on. I packed my portmanteau, settled accounts with Mrs. Plumb, and went off to take my place in the next morning's coach. Coming hastil out of the booking-office in the dunk, I al most ran against somebody standing by the door. It was Sir Philip, and I passed hastily back; but he recognized me at once, and held out his hand with a hearty laugh "Ah, Mr. Olifant, is it you? I was on my way to your lodgings, so we'll walk to-gether;" and not noticing my confusion, he linked his arm in mine, and continued

he linked his arm in mine, and continued:
"I got your letter last evening, when I came in from from a long day's shooting, and very much amazed I was, that I must own. I did not answer it at once, for I was nearly half dead with walking, and, besides, I slways liked talking better than writing. So now I have come to tell you that I think you have behaved like an honest man and a gentleman in writing that latter, and I'm wave selad to have that letter; and I'm very glad to have made your acquaintance, though you are not Harry Olifant's son. As for the mistake, why, 'twas my own fault for taking it for granted you must be the man I fan cied you. My lady is just the least bit vexed that we should have made such geese of ourselves, but come over and shoot to-morrow, and we'll give you a quiet din-ner and a bed in your own proper person; and she will be giad to see you. Mind, I

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